Clarke Courier

VOLUME VI. CLARKE COLLEGE, DUBUQUE, IOWA, JANUARY 29, 1935 NUMBER 6

NEW PUBLICATIONS IN CLARKE LIBRARY

Several Notable Biographies Listed In Latest Additions

The most popular and outstanding books published recently in the fields of biography, fiction, poetry, and drama — **Roman Spring, In Search of Mozart, Canterbury Tales, The King of the Archers, So Red the Rose,** and **Wine From These Grapes** are now accessible in the Clarke college library.

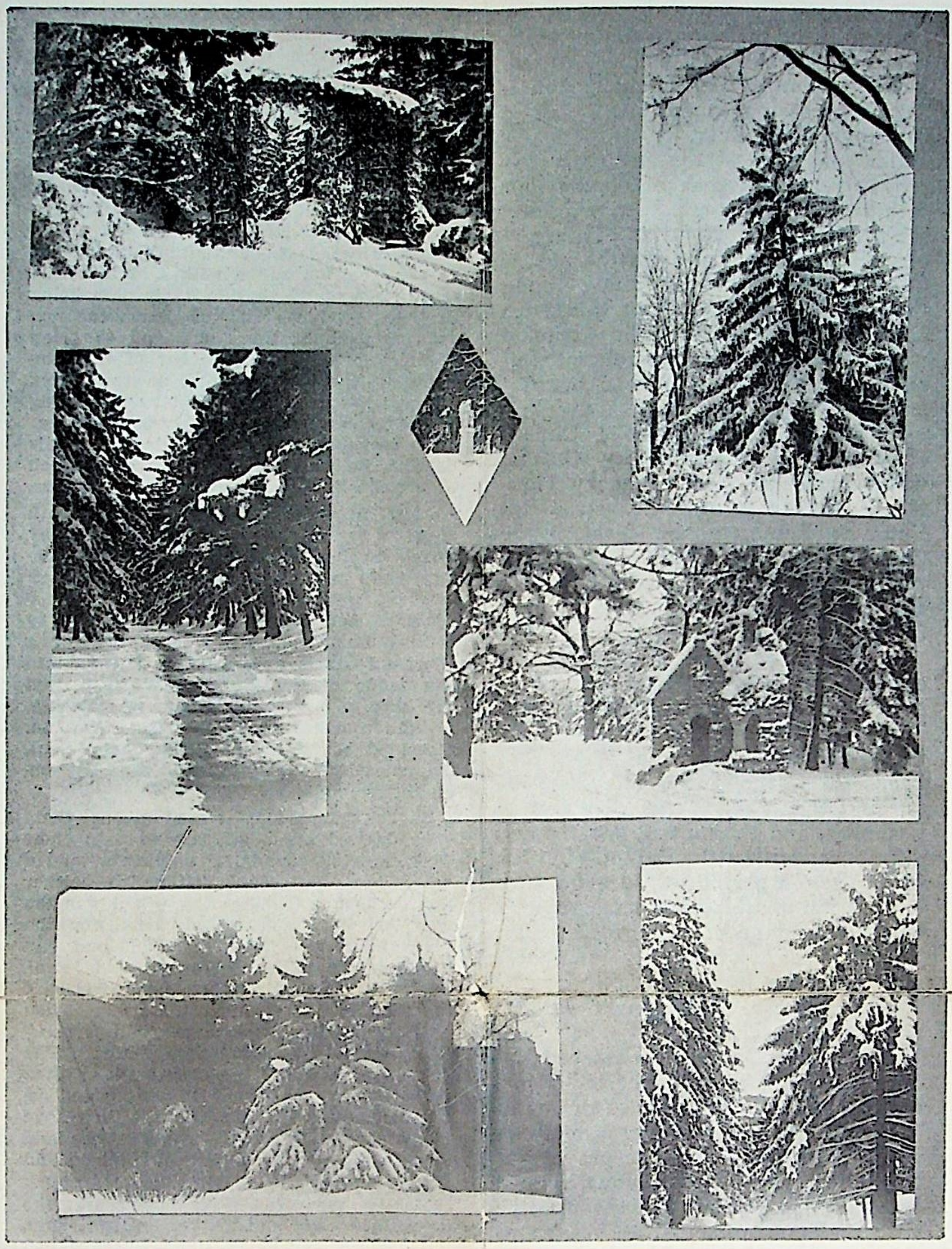
A volume of charming memoirs is **Roman Spring**, covering Margaret Chanler's girlhood and young womanhood. With rare skill the author has recorded the more delightful episodes of her Roman-American life, writing with an engaging frankness. Theodore Roosevelt, Edith Wharton, Henry James, the Prince Borghese, and John La Farge are among the personalities who throng the pages of **Roman Spring**, making it a record of the last third of the nineteenth century as well as a book of reminiscences.

Henri Gheon's **In Search of Mozart** is a detailed account of the life of the great musician, who composed at the age of six years with beauty and understanding. Gheon follows the wanderings of Mozart from Salzburg to Paris, from Munich to Vienna, wherever his destiny led. In this finished biography Gheon writes sympathetically, for the nature of Mozart's genius fascinates him. The translation is by Count Alexander Dru de Mongelas.

Of special interest to students of English literature is Geoffrey Chaucer's **Canterbury Tales** rendered into modern English by J. U. Nicolson. It contains illustrations by Rockwell Kent originally drawn for the limited fifty dollar edition. Mr. Nicolson, translator of Villon, has done an excellent translation, fluent, scholarly, and accurate, and the general supervision of the text by Professor Gerould, of Princeton university, guarantees its authoritative position among modern renderings of Chaucer's immortal work.

The King of the Archers by Rene Bazin is a portrayal of the beauty in French family life; **So Red the Rose**, is a novel of the South in the Civil War written in Stark Young's polished style. In **So Red the Rose** the characters are alive and full of stature, but not magnified be-

(Continued on page 4, column 3, 4)



Winter on the Campus

FAMOUS MUSICIAN HEARD AT CLARKE

Jan Smeterlin Presented Mozart, Bach, Liszt Concert

The harmony and rhythm of Chopin, the tones and contrasting melodies of Mozart and the delightful arrangements of Bach and Liszt were blended into a charming whole in the concert presented by Jan Smeterlin, internationally renowned Polish pianist, in the Clarke college auditorium, January 17, at 8:15 o'clock. The artist is especially well known in Paris, London, The Hague, Berlin, Madrid and Vienna.

Mr. Smeterlin presented a group of Chopin compositions that included varying types — sonata, etude, and fantasia with all the ease and ability of a master. Through his interpretation of Chopin the deep feeling that has been woven into the Polish composer's works was transmitted to the audience. The beautifully tragic Sonata in B flat minor, which includes the well known Funeral March held the interest of the audience until the last note was played.

Although Mozart is difficult to interpret and equally difficult to appreciate, Mr. Smeterlin presented the Sonata of F major in such a pleasing manner that the audience readily responded to its beauty. Deep chords not unlike those of an organ were the exquisite tones of the Choral Preludes of Bach. Excellent technique in touch and in pedaling were especially evident in these numbers. Liszt's adaptations of Paganini's Caprices for the violin are thrilling in themselves, and Mr. Smeterlin's rendition of them made them exquisite. Mr. Smeterlin responded to the appreciation of the audience with two encores, a lovely arrangement of Strauss' Blue Danube and the Grand Waltz by Chopin.

Jan Smeterlin was one of the first pianists to espouse the cause of contemporary musical composition following the war. Rave, Dukas and Albeniz owe something of their reputation to his sympathetic performances of their works. He was the first to introduce Albeniz to Vienna and to play a number of Ravel's works in Berlin. He gave the first performance of Szymanowski's three sonatas in London, Vienna and Berlin and his "Three Metopes" in Paris.

Eng VI

Acknowledgments Sent To Units

Letters from the fifteen missions to which Christmas boxes were sent have been received by the Catholic Action Circle of Clarke college in the past few weeks. The letters, representing missions in the states of Georgia, Louisiana, Arizona, New Mexico, Minnesota and the Dakotas, were addressed to the individual members of the Mission Unit who had charge of some part of the work of collecting donations and packing the boxes.

That the boxes, containing clothing, books, toys, candy and tobacco were appreciated, was shown in the letters of the missionary priests, expressing their gratitude and promises of prayers. One of the most interesting of the letters comes from Northern Minnesota, where, Father Benno Watrin writes—"the Clarke college package arrived just in time to change to joy the disappointment of those who had failed to receive Christmas presents." From a mission in Georgia, a similar letter was received in which Father J. A. Martin thanks the Mission Unit for "bringing joy and happiness into the hearts of our little colored children" who were almost forgotten at Christmas time. The entire Catholic Action Circle were also thanked in the letters for their Spiritual Bouquet.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND CONVENTIONS DURING HOLIDAYS

During the Christmas holidays faculty members of Clarke college attended three conventions held in Chicago. The meetings of the Catholic Library Association and the American Catholic Philosophical Association were conducted at the De Paul University Graduate School; the conference of the National Commercial Teachers' Federation, at the Hotel Stevens.

Reverend Peter J. Etzig, president, acted as presiding officer of the Catholic Library Association convention. In his introductory remarks Father Etzig traced the history of the association from its origin as the library section of the Catholic Education Association to its organization as an independent association in 1932. Revision of the constitution, classification, and the Catholic Periodical Index comprised the important business of the meeting. At the second national assembly among the papers read were: The Requisites of Living Membership in the C. L. A., The Philosophy of Classification, The Catholic Library Association in Retrospect, and Procedure and Organization of Regional Meetings.

At the thirty-seventh annual convention of the National Commercial

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Retreat To Open At Clarke College

The annual retreat for the students at Clarke college and members of the Alumnae association who may wish to take advantage of the opportunity is scheduled for February 6-8. Reverend Albert R. Wise, S.J., well known retreat master, will direct the three day exercise. A special conference will be given each evening for alumnae members. The retreat will open with Mass Wednesday morning at 8:30 and close Saturday morning with Mass and the papal benediction.

Father Wise who is at present located at St. Louis university needs no introduction as a retreat master. For several years this prominent Jesuit was a director of missions and retreats for the Chicago province. At present Father Wise is in charge of retreats for the Queen's Work.

The retreat is considered one of the most important exercises of the scholastic year. During the three days classes are suspended, conferences given and silence kept in order to give the students an opportunity of taking spiritual inventory. It is a period when students may study themselves from the Lord's point of view and attempt to solve the problems of the soul.

ACCLAIMED PLAYERS OF GLOBE THEATRE TO APPEAR FEB. 13

As an appropriate prelude to the **Merchant of Venice**, the major production of the C. C. Players this year, four Shakesperian plays will be presented in the college auditorium, Wednesday afternoon and evening, February 13, by the famous Globe Theatre Players, who were acclaimed by thousands during **The Century of Progress** in Chicago. The Players who are at present appearing at the University of Wisconsin, will present at Clarke, **Macbeth, The Taming of the Shrew, Midsummer Night's Dream and Twelfth Night.**

Following the final tryouts next week, the cast for **The Merchant of Venice** will be announced and play practices will immediately follow. In their dramatic production of **The Merchant of Venice**, the C. C. Players will attempt to combine the characteristic simplicity of the Globe Theatre Players and the colorful setting of a modern production. The Clarke play is scheduled for the latter part of April and is looked forward to as one of the events of the year.

The Alumnae association of the Immaculate Conception academy is sponsoring The Globe Players' production in the interests of the academy.

Girl Scout Course Offered At Clarke

Girl Scout enthusiasts at Clarke college participated in a leadership course conducted by Miss Eunice Prien, National Field Trainer of the American Girl Scout Association in five states. Miss Prien's course, which included lectures, meetings, and a hike, was conducted at the college during the week of January 7-11.

The members were divided into four large patrols: the Eagles, Beavers, Blackbirds, and Robins. Group teaching enables the pupils to understand the instructions more rapidly. A particular routine was followed similar to that in troops and patrols in regular scouting work. Demonstrations of trails and trail signs were shown in miniature, and described in detail. Knot tying demonstrations were offered, the class members learning the square knot and the sheepshank, as well as learning an effective method of teaching Morse Code signalling. Girl Scout laws were enumerated and discussed, songs dramatized, and competitive games taught.

At one session Miss Prien ceremoniously conducted the presentation of Scout pins, under the pretention of the completion of tenderfoot requirements. And each evening a few minutes before 9 o'clock, taps and other goodnight songs were sung, and the Scout Salute given, bringing the successful day of Girl Scout Institute to a close.

Clarke Courier

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BY THE SISTERS OF CHARITY, B.V.M.

MEMBER OF
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Tuesday, January 29, 1935

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"Truth the torch to hold on high"

Retreat

"GOOD resolutions are a pleasant crop to sow—the seeds spring up so readily, and the blossoms open so soon with such a brave show, especially at first. But when the time of flowers has passed, what as to the fruit?"—L. Malet.

Retreat, like the end of a day, marks off a definite period of our life, gives us an opportunity for self-inspection, then like the short span of healing night with its hope for the morrow, leaves us with the same zestful feeling that remains after a refreshing April shower; or that comes when a door is opened, giving us an opportunity to view the beautiful panorama of a spring garden, vibrant with pulsating life. We are urged to take new heart. The past with all its mistakes, perhaps its heartbreaks and disappointments, lies behind us, and a new path stretches ahead, filled with untried possibilities, inviting, beckoning, promising.

Perhaps in the course of retreat we shall form many resolutions, which because of the novelty of the situation, may be kept for several days, or even, surprisingly for several weeks. Then, are these resolutions destined to be submerged in the rising waves of current interests? Let us take occasion to do a little really reflective thinking, pointing out to ourselves wherein we erred during the previous year and decide in what ways we can be stronger in the future. Let us make our resolutions seriously, and strive earnestly to keep them.

For many of us, this year will herald great changes. We shall leave the sheltered college life that we have known so long, and will embark on a career of our own, with responsibilities that we ourslves must meet, possibly without reminder or assistance.

Let us, then, make the short few days of retreat a time, not only of resolutions, but of **resolution**, for to determine takes us a far way toward attainment. Let us make it a time of prayer; prayer that each blossom that opened so bravely in the spring of life, will not droop in the grasp of some bitter disappointment, nor wither from neglect, but will mature into perfect fruition.

CATHOLIC ACTION AND UNITY

A TWENTY-four-hour-a-day religion, a means toward expert and professional Catholicity, a constant struggle against apathy, a constant battle against odds,—that is Catholic Action. It is a cheerful, self-sacrificing love of Christ in action. We cannot overestimate its value, for through it we make our religion practical and become real soldiers in the Militant Church. This Catholic Action is not a passing fancy, but a call, a challenge, and a duty.

The problem of the future is not religious in the sense of dogma, but rather in the political, economic, and sociological light. For this reason the organizations for the furthering of Catholic Action are working along these lines. But before anything can be accomplished by Catholic Action it will be necessary for Catholics themselves to become unified in thought and charity.

This month the Catholic Church observes the Church Unity Octave, which extends from January eighteenth, the feast of the Chair of St. Peter at Rome, to the feast of the Conversion of St. Paul, on January twenty-fifth. During these eight days the Catholic laity is exhorted to pray for the return of schismatics and heretics to the Church. Surely we are anxious for such unity, yet there is as great a need for the unification within the Church as without. It has aptly been said that the one thing that keeps the Catholic Church from conquering the world is the disunion of Catholics, and the mutual dislikes and differences within the Catholic Church itself. We are inclined to regard as matter for gentle satire such sayings as the old adage of strength in unity. Yet it is this same unity which we must fight for in the Catholic Church if we expect to use it as a weapon against all onslaughts.

The Unity Octave is observed but once a year for the short period of one week. But if we are to base the number and earnestness of our prayers on need we will see that the prayer for this unity must be continuous, strong, and untiring. It must last through the year and must resound in heaven as one magnificently unified voice, the voice of a people that is one!

Catholic Action must begin with efforts to attain internal unity that it may later triumph in the world. Then we shall go forward in Catholic Action, led by love for Christ the King, and valiantly fighting "ut omnes in Christo unum sint."

January Bulletin

7, Monday	Classes resumed.
7-14	Girl Scout Leadership Course.
14, Monday	Life Saving Corps Meeting— Natatorium 7:30 p. m.
15, Tuesday	Meeting of Dramatic Art Club— Country Club 7:30 p. m.
16, Wednesday	W. A. A. Party— Gymnasium 7:30 p. m.
17, Thursday	Piano Recital— Jan Smeterling Clarke College Auditorium 8:15 p. m.
18, Friday	Basketball Game— Gymnasium 7:30 p. m.
20, Sunday	Clarke Ivy Lane Club Meeting— Newman Night Art Gallery 7:30 p. m.
22, Tuesday	Clionean Circle Meeting and Program— Assembly Hall 7:30 p. m.
23, Wednesday	Basketball Game— Gymnasium 7:30 p. m.
25, Friday 29, Tuesday	Semester Examinations.

The Conversion of St. Paul

By Ruth Virgils

St. Paul, Saul of Tarsus, a Hebrew of the Hebrews, a Roman citizen, the terms in which he described his civil standing to the magistrate investigating his case, was distinguished by his enthusiasm, his spirit of enterprise and initiative. To a soul of fire, an iron will, and a quick and impulsive mind there were united in him a heart of exquisite tenderness and sensitiveness. These were to be to him a cause of poignant suffering, but also the source of great happiness and the secret of his influence over others.

The story of the conversion of Saul is numbered among the most arresting episodes in the history of Bible ages. Saul, armed with almost unlimited powers, departed from Jerusalem with a large escort of adherents and sheriffs, their plan being to take the Christians of Damascus unawares, to hunt them out, and to bring them as prisoners to the bar of the Sanhedrin. Everything smiled on the young scribe. His soul was ruffled by no feeling of uneasiness, for he sincerely believed that he was serving God; so, blinded by his passion, he went into an enterprise which he was destined to repent with bitter tears.

About noonday on the seventh or eighth stage of the journey Saul and his company beheld on the blue of the horizon the gleaming white towers of Damascus. Through fragrant groves of orange-trees, pomegranates, and apricots they made their way toward Damascus, which the river of a thousand canals waters before flowing into the sands of the deserts. When it was the hour of noon and the sun was blazing, a light from heaven, brighter than the sun, streamed round about them; and, Saul, overcome by its blinding brilliance, fell upon the ground.

Saul's companions stared about them with dazzled eyes, but saw no one; their ears detected sounds resembling a human voice, but they could distinguish neither the words nor the meaning. Saul was the only one who understood them, for the voice addressed itself to him alone. In the language of the Hebrews it said, "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me? It is hard for thee to kick against the goad. Thou hast to do with one stronger than thyself." Saul replied, "Who art thou, Lord?" The voice answered, "I am Jesus whom thou persecutest." And Saul, trembling and astonished, said, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" The reply came, "Arise and go into the city; and there it shall be told thee what thou must do."

Having recovered their composure, the companions of Saul gathered about him, but emotion prevented him from speaking. His eyes had lost the power of vision, so they led him step by step toward the city and to the house of his host, Judas. Ananias, the leader of the Christian community in the street called Strait where dwelt Judas, went to find Saul, having been miraculously informed of what had taken place on the road outside Damascus. Ananias announced to Saul the designs of heaven, cured him of his blindness, and baptized him. Forthwith Saul, with his characteristic energy, to the astonishment of the Jews, began to preach in the synagogues that Jesus was the Christ, the Son of God.

With the exception of the resurrection of Jesus, there is not in the history of Christianity a miracle of greater importance or one supported by better evidence than the conversion of St. Paul. Three recitals of the narrative of the conversion are given in The Acts; one by Luke, one bv Paul himself before the Jews, and again by Paul before Festus and Agrippa. In his epistles Paul frequently alludes to his conversion.

To St. Paul the call to faith and the vocation to the apostolate are one and the same, for the act which makes him a Christian constitutes him also an apostle—the apostle of the Gentiles. He is not afraid of comparing himself with the Twelve because he is fully conscious that he has been called directly and divinely to his work; if he speaks of himself as the least among the apostles, it is because he remembers that he once persecuted Christ.

IN MEMORIAM

The Clarke Courier offers heartfelt sympathy and the prayers of all at Clarke college

To Kathryn Meskel, on the death of her father, Mr. T. J. Meskel, West Union, Iowa.

To Imelda Devaney, on the death of her brother, Dorrance, Cascade, Iowa.

To Mrs. Francis A. Cholvin (Catherine Bray) on the death of her daughter, and to Marian Cholvin on the death of her sister, Margaret, Dubuque.

To Virginia and Mary Boyd on the death of their father, F. W. Boyd, Dubuque.

Thistledown 2 B. C.

It breaks me up, it wears me down,
Its point I just don't see,
It makes me weep, shed bitter tears,
What's that you say? Philosophy!
Jacqueline

* * * *

As the semester comes to an end the report arrives from the swimming pool, that necessity is the mother of ambition as well as of invention.

* * * *

There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip—alas 'twixt the floor and the platform. So says the freshman who rose to give a report recently. Ask her.

* * * *

This one won't be out of season until after the second of February—anyway it just came to our ears. When the director asked for more straw to place in the Christmas-play crib, a brilliant Thespian replied, "That's just the last straw." Hay, Hay!

* * * *

And here we were misled into thinking that the Continental was something new, only to learn in the Philosophy class that it was originated by some Twelfth Century collegians. And they call this a jazz age.

* * * *

With the mercury at thirteen below zero and the street and campus paths sheeted with ice, even "the young, beautiful and agile" are gratefully tripping through subway and cloister-walk.

* * * *

Short Story

Rain—
Nice?
Freeze—
Ice!

Streets—
Slippy,
Make us
Tippy—

Whoops!!
Fall—
That's
All!—
Sue-Z

* * * *

We once heard of two people who spent hours walking home with each other, but it still came as a surprise when the story went round that two inhabitants of Clarke couldn't agree upon who was to have the privilege of being the last to be lifted up in an "I-fall-down-you-help-me-up" contest held on the front campus recently.

* * * *

Several of the students "came in with a bang," after the Christmas vacation. Long and straight, short and curved, we notice with interest that three-fourths of said "bang" have disappeared.

* * * *

The poor dieters! More to be pitied than to be laughed at (to coin a brilliant new proverb). Did you hear about the senior who held out for three days and then was discovered at 5:45 a. m. eating an orange?

* * * *

What's the Matter?

Solicitous Junior—Is your neck stiff?
Modish Senior—No, but my collar is.

* * * *

Idealistic Sophomore—She gladdened every one by her presence.
Practical Ditto—What's so wonderful about that? Did you expect any one to refuse them?

* * * *

Three contributions to this column will be exacted before we will divulge the names of the participants in any of the above-mentioned cleverness.

* * * *

There seems to be no end to the versatility of these seniors. The newest thing is imitation—or is it limitation?

* * * *

How can we fill a column before the exam misinformation begins to float our way?

Society

Art Gallery Scene Of Newman Meeting

Newman Night was observed by the Ivy Lane Club at Clarke college, Sunday evening, January 20, in the art gallery of the conservatory of art and music. With few rearrangements the gallery with its large fireplace and numerous paintings adapted itself to a replica of the dining hall at Trinity college, Oxford. Members of the club were in cap and gown for the occasion.

Two life size pastels of Newman, the work of Miss Marijane Schwietering, of the conservatory of art and music, added much to the setting for the evening. Miss Schwietering portrayed with unusual skill Newman at the time he entered Oriel, and in later years, soon after he became a prince of the Church. The pastels hung above the fireplace on either side of a large oil painting of the Immaculate Conception.

In this Oxford atmosphere the literary committee addressed the faculty and members of the club in a series of discourses which treated the life, the works and the influence of the Cardinal. Miss Doris Carmody chairman of the committee, introduced each speaker, giving a brief prelude to the address to be given. The program was as follows:

John Henry Newman, Cardinal—Miss Marie Donohoe.

Newman's Colleges — Miss Margaret Jo Davey.

Lead Kindly Light—Miss Dorothy Palmer.

Apologia Pro Vita Sua—Miss Charlotte Nathanson.

The Idea of a University—Miss Lucile Stolteben.

The Dream of Gerontius—Miss Valma Kies.

Studies in Newman (S. M. Antonia, B.V.M.)—Miss Ruth Virgils.

Following the literary program members of the club left for the college tea room where refreshments were served in typical English style. Gold tinted programs bearing the seal of Trinity college, Oxford, were the favors.

Art Gallery

Setting For Newman Observance

Article On Galena Receives Praise

A retrospective view of Galena at Christmas time during the period of peace directly after the Civil War is the theme of an historic article written by Miss Marcella Bussan, a major in History, which appeared in a local newspaper December 22, 1934.

Miss Bussan secured her information from the files of the Galena Gazette, one of the oldest newspaper establishments in Illinois. The article in brief gives a vivid picture of the holiday gayety participated in by the local families. Christmas in Galena seventy years ago was a time of holiday festivities carefully planned, participated in and enjoyed by all the people of the town.

Referring to the article, the Christmas rejoicing of 1865 in this small western city, built among the bluffs of the Mississippi, was observed as it is today. At the first streak of dawn in the eastern horizon a spirit of joyousness was created by the jingling bells of sleighs and the chimes from the belfry towers of the churches as the Galenians in carriages and buggies began their journey to the neighboring church there to pay homage to the New Born King. After services everyone returned to his respective home to enjoy the good old-fashioned Christmas tree.

Winter Sports Call C. C. Players To Hills

With bob-sleds, skiis, and toboggans the C. C. Players, the dramatic art club of Clarke college, warmly garbed in gaily colored sport togs, held their regular monthly meeting as a sleigh-riding party, Tuesday evening, January 15, at the Dubuque Country Club.

The members of the club left the Mother Mary Francis Clarke residence hall in a chartered bus for the Country Club, which became the scene of lively winter sports. They broke through the glistening snow on swift bob-sleds, carefully-manipulated toboggans, and flying skiis for two hours of sport in the exhilarating, piercing cold.

Following light refreshments, the party returned to the residence hall where they pronounced the winter outing one of the most enjoyable events of the season. Mrs. A. Eberhardt was the guest of the Players for the evening's festivities.

Life Saving Corps Has Novel Party

The lighted candle relay and the bell-tag were two of the outstanding feats of the plunge party given by the Life Saving Corps under the direction of the entertainment committee, Miss Emily Hemming and Miss Elizabeth Bain, Monday evening, January 14, at 7:30, in the Clarke college natatorium. Miss Ruth Connolly was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Membership in the Life Saving Corps is acquired by successfully passing many branches of swimming. The ambition of each member is to become a Senior Life Saver and finally an examiner. Miss Mary Virginia McGinty has passed the examiner's test twice.

The spirited games were participated in by the following members: Emily Hemming Elizabeth Bain, Ruth Virgils, Helen Holmberg, Marion Manson, Mae Murray, Jeanne Rutledge, Kathryn Connolly, Anna Mastrovich, Mary Virginia McGinty, Ruth Connolly, Eileen Duffy, Ruth McGovern and Margaret Jo Davey.

History Of Scotland Is Reviewed By Circle

At the monthly meeting of the Clionean Circle held Tuesday evening, January 22, in the Mount St. Joseph hall, a group of characters and customs from Malcolm III to Ramsay MacDonald were presented and Scottish airs and dances were offered.

The discussion committee under the direction of Miss Helen Ryan developed the history of the music and traditions of Scotland and gave a review of Maxwell Anderson's **Mary of Scotland.**

Current events that had a bearing on Scotland and the Scottish people in contemporary history were summarized by the current event committee with Miss Vivian Melcher as chairman.

The entertainment committee sang a number of Scotch tunes and a group of Scottish dances were given. Following the entertainment members of the club enjoyed refreshments in **The Tam O'Shanter,** a typical Scotch inn.

The program was as follows:

An Evening in Old Scotland

Current Event Committee—Vivian Melcher, Chairman
Scotland in the British Commonwealth of Nations—Loretta Finnegan
Ramsay MacDonald—Betty Phelan
Gandhi—Harriet Milligan
The King of Siam—Mary Musmaker
The First Telephone—Vivian Melcher
Discussion Committee—Helen Ryan, Chairman
The Music of the Scots—Helen Deming
Annie Laurie—Selected Group
The Founding of Edinburg—Winifred Lee
The Thistle of Scotland—Willa McCarthy
The Original Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde—Rosemary Sievers
Holyrood House and Mary Stuart—Lorraine Boble
Mary of Scotland—Helen Feller
Entertainment Committee—Marie Donohoe, Chairman
The Brownies of Scotland—Hortense Lewenthal, Dorothy Merritt
The Piper from the Dee—Marian Van Pelt
Sword Dance
Scotland's Bonnie Lassie—Jean Ann Scheele
Comin' Thru the Rye
The Lady of the Lake—Jane Behlke
My Laddie
Tam O'Shanter—Helen Holmberg
Auld Lang Syne

What if the wind does blow?
What if there's ice and snow?
It's warm inside you know
Because we use

Thomas Flynn Coal

Phone 377

Dubuque Clinic

J. B. Heles, M.D.
C. E. Lynn, M.D.
W. A. Johnston, M.D.
A. G. Plankers, M.D.
M. J. Moes, M.D.
F. J. Pickenbrock, M.D.
J. E. Bacon, M.D.
E. J. Wenaas, M.D.
J. C. Pickard, M.D.

1200 Main Street

Phone 736

To Diamond's Grille,
The College rendezvous
Indeed—indeed
One bows to you.

Diamond's Grille

Things that are clean
Win the highest acclaim,
To Lange's we may bow
Cleaners of Fame.

Lange's Cleaner and Dyer

Cuba City Dairy

And if your bow
Is made with grace,
Cuba City milk
Has had its place.

To the radio
We must bow once more.
It delights, it pleases,
But never it bores.

Appel-Higley Electric Company

Wessel's Meat
Is fine, you know
That's the reason
One can bow so low.

Wessel's Meat Market

And who wouldn't bow
To the Cookies so fair,
Made by White House Biscuit Co.
With the greatest of care.

White House Biscuit Co.

Cage Tournament Opens

FRESHMEN TRIUMPH OVER SENIOR TEAM

Underclassmen Maintain Early Lead to Win Initial Encounter

The freshmen were off to a flying start in the Clarke basketball tournament, when, in their first game, they defeated the seniors, 61-23, at 7:30, in the college gymnasium.

Taking a lead which was not threatened during the entire game the frosh displayed a brand of basketball superior to any other team in the tourney. Their passing, floorwork, and alertness distinguished the speedy Green and White team.

As an early indication that the frosh would run away with their "big sisters" they made four neat baskets before the game was many minutes old. Their carefully planned plays worked to perfection and the close guarding checked many senior trials. When the first quarter ended they were leading 17-6.

Throughout the remainder of the game the frosh remained in the lead, but the seniors fought gallantly to the end. In the second half they came back strong, but still they could not overcome the fleet freshmen.

The accuracy with which Mary Margaret Faber, Cascade, put in 16 neat baskets was astonishing. A ball in her hands was fatal every time. Vivian Melcher, freshmen captain, who made four gift shots, and Blanche Carney, senior forward, also made many points for their teams.

Line-ups:

Freshmen (61)	fg	ft	f
M. M. Faber f	16	0	1
V. Melcher f	8	4	0
A. Hurley f. g	1	0	1
F. Gavin f	1	3	0
A. Higgins f	1	0	0
W. Lee g	0	0	1
M. L. Ramm g	0	0	1
L. Maron g	0	0	1
M. Dietrich g	0	0	1

Seniors (23)	fg	ft	f
B. Carney f	6	1	0
N. Donovan f	2	0	1
W. Greene f	2	2	1
H. Dreessen g	0	0	1
D. Gerber g	0	0	1
R. Bradley g	0	0	4
K. McNally	0	0	0

Referee: Miss Marcella Conlon.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND CONVENTIONS DURING HOLIDAYS

(Continued from page 1)

Teachers' Federation: What Is Wrong With the World?, Personal Problems in Commercial Education, The Principles and Practices of Curriculum Making, The Personal Equation in Business Education, Business Education and the Consumer, were prominent among the topics discussed. The Honorable Clarence Darrow, Professor F. G. Nichols, Paul Moser, and Dr. Edward M. Hull, all distinguished in the commercial field, were the outstanding speakers.

The convention of the American Catholic Philosophical Association at the graduate school of De Paul university had as its theme the philosophy of religion. Lectures were given and discussions conducted on The Philosophy of Faith, of Natural Religion and Humanism, of the Mind. The outstanding speakers represented the leading Catholic colleges and universities in the United States.

Swimming Notes

Creating a beautiful scene in the darkened natatorium, the Life Savers of Clarke college, demonstrating the side stroke, carried lighted candles during the novel candle race at their plunge party held at 7:30 Monday night, January 14. Bell tag, candle relay, follow-the-leader, and stunt diving comprised the evening's entertainment which was under the direction of Emily Hemming, president of the corps, and Elizabeth Bain.

Members of the Clarke Life Saving corps who took part in the party were Ruth Virgils, Helen Holmberg, Marion Manson, Mae Murray, Jeanne Rutledge, Kay Connolly, Anna Mastrovich, Mary Virginia McGinty, Ruth Connolly, Eileen Duffy, Ruth McGovern, and Margaret Jo Davey.

Five Clarkites have passed the Beginner's test. Margaret Muhl, Mary Gertrude Griffin, Margaret Casey, Vivian Melcher, and Marguerite Philips, all freshmen, are the newly initiated swimmers.

The first semester honor roll has been announced by Miss Elsie M. Randall, swimming instructor. Following are the students who have shown the greatest progress and interest in swimming:

Marion Cholvin
Dorothy Cotter
Helen Deming
Imelda Ernsdorff
Helen Holmberg
Dorothy Merritt
Margaret McLaughlin
Mary Schmidt

Forwards beware! Four athletes, who were not members of the volleyball squad but who have made the freshmen basketball squad, Winnifred Lee, Lavinia Marron, Marion Cholvin, and Margaret Dietrich are guards on the frosh squad.

Mary Clary, sophomore forward, was a mainstay for the sophs in the opening game with the juniors. Mary's keen eye and shifty floorwork netted 12 points. (Incidentally, that's more than their opponents scored.) Mary is a newcomer to Clarke athletics. Although this is her second year at Clarke she was unable to compete last season.

Another fleet sophomore, Mary Ellen Connolly, netted eight points for her team. Her accurate shots were responsible for four baskets.

A distance record of 96 lengths using only the crawl stroke is held by Faye Gavin, freshman. Besides being an excellent distance swimmer Faye has distinguished herself in basketball and volleyball and is a class representative.

Helen Deming, city student freshman, has shown what perseverance can do. Not long ago Helen found it difficult to swim the length of the pool, but with diligent practice she has managed to swim 144 lengths using several strokes. It's a record for the year!

NEW PUBLICATIONS IN CLARKE LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1)

yond natural proportions; their background is, as Ellen Glasgow says, "an artistic triumph." Possessing a contemporary setting, but a romantic background, and excellently, carefully portrayed characters. The

Basketball Squads

The curtain was raised on the basketball season and already two games have been played in the intramural tournament. Athletes have been practicing diligently since the Christmas vacation desirous of making the squads.

The new two-division style calls for six players including three forwards and three guards, thus eliminating the centers. Miss Marcella Conlon, physical education director, has made the following selections as representatives for the four teams.

Seniors:

Forwards—N. Donovan, captain, B. Carney, W. Greene; guards—K. McNally, H. E. Dreessen, D. Gerber, M. Palmer and R. Bradley.

Juniors:

Forwards—M. Reardon, M. A. Downing, E. Duffy; guards—R. Connolly, captain, K. Eckart, A. Mastrovich, and M. V. McGinty.

Sophomores:

Forwards—M. Clary, M. E. Connolly, M. Solze, B. Santos; guards—K. Connolly, captain, M. Beadle, H. Holmberg, D. Lucke, C. Ramm, and M. A. Neuman.

Freshmen:

Forwards—M. M. Faber, V. Melcher, A. Hurley, F. Gavin, A. Higgins; guards—M. L. Ramm, W. Lee, L. Marron, M. Dietrich, and M. Cholvin.

King of the Archers is a simple, vibrant novel characteristic of Rene Bazin.

Wine From These Grapes by Edna St. Vincent Millay, a boon to the lovers of good poetry, is a justification of all that has been said of Miss Millay as a poet. The fruit of the years since 1931, it combines technical perfection with a depth of poetic and human understanding that has rarely been equaled.

VICTORIOUS SOPHS EXCEL FLEET JUNIORS

Exciting Game Inaugurates New Tourney in Clarke Gymnasium

The first ball in the basketball tournament was tossed in at 7:45 Friday evening, in the Clarke college gymnasium. In the initial game the sophomores defeated the juniors 23-10, in an excellent exhibition of two division basketball, which was inaugurated for the first time this season.

The new style of play, allowing three guards and three forwards to a team, is a much faster game. It affords a better opportunity for well-worked plays, for longer dribbles, and for speedier floorwork.

The juniors, runners-up in last year's tourney, received the first ball and went through for a basket. On the sophomore's toss the Blue and Gold's forward shot a neat one from the end zone. A free throw by both teams tied the score at the end of the quarter, 3-3.

The elusive sophomores speedy floorwork gave them a four point margin at the half as their star forward made three beautiful long shots. One basket was annexed by the juniors before the half ended.

During the third quarter the sophomore machine clicked smoothly and they were enabled to tally 8 points while they held the juniors to 3. The fourth quarter opening with the sophomores leading 8-17 was likewise for the Blue and Gold.

Juniors:	Fg	Ft	F	Sophomores:	Fg	Ft	F
Reardon, f	4	2	2	Clary, f	5	2	2
Duffy, f	0	0	1	Solze, f	1	1	0
Downing, f	0	0	3	M. Connolly	4	0	0
R. Con'ly, g	0	0	0	Hol'berg, g	0	0	0
Mas'vich, g	0	0	1	Ramm, g	0	0	3
McGinty, g	0	0	0	Lucke, g	0	0	2
Eckart, g	0	0	0	Beadle, g	0	0	0
				Santos, f	0	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Referee: Miss Marcella Conlon.

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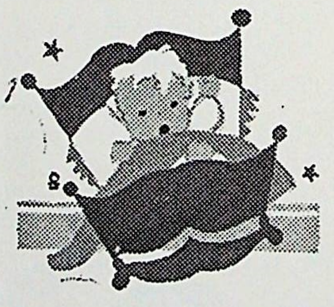

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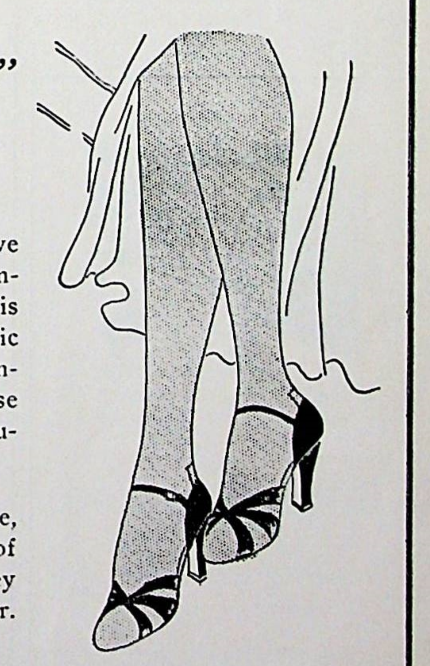

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